THE GALAXY.

A paper by Justin McCarthy on "The Pre-Raphaelites in England" gives a lively account of the prevalence of that movement in London, which in some hape or other pervades every department of society. We have now in London," says Mr. McCarthy, "pre-, pre-Raphaelite young Indies; prehave pre-Raphaelite anatomy, we have pre-Raphaelite dman Hunt, Madox Brown, and Millats, his pracserted by many of its old leaders. Millais has gone for money, and paints portraits to order. bis pictures in public at all, and takes more pains to conrk than most other artists do to display theirs. ool as described by Mr. McCarthy is full of vice . It holds its own against all the attacks of orthodox critiportrait is painted in somewhat piquant colors, is a pecu-liar personage. He believes Dante Rossett, Burne Jones, and Whistler to be the greatest artists of the modern world. Rossettl, Swinburne, and Morris are the only English poets. He has an intense faith in the phioply of Schopenhauer and the music of Warner, and Greek poets, and far exceeds Colonel Higginson in hi admiration of Sappho, while he would not thank him for his attempt to clear that poetess from the repute of cererica has only two great names in literature, Whitman and Josquin Miller. He for himself a sort of religion out of wall-paper, old teapots, and fans. He thinks to order, and yet piques him freshness, of self-conceit, eleverness, and loyal devotion distinct figure in the literary history of our time, and with all his narrow-gauge ideas, his pedantry, his whimsicality, and his nonsense, he has chaines and merits far surpassing any of the types of artistic affectation before his day. Among the other articles in this number which may be read with interest are Gail Hamilton's spicy vin lication of Washington society against the charge of extravagance, General Custor's account of the battle of sition of several distinguished American officers, and Lucy H. Hooper's article on "American Women Abroad" protesting against the holdness and vulgarity of our native beauties which bring the national manners into

HABPER. The first article in this number, entitled "Virginia and the Revolution," by John Esten Cooke, describes the social condition and domestic habits of the "Old Dominion" at the close of the colonial period, with personal notices of General Washington, Patrick Henry, and other celebrities of the day. "A Trail in the Par outh-West" is an interesting chapter of travel in New-Mexico, abounding in pictures of the natural scenery of that territory, with some curious illustrations of the habits of the people. Mr. Hadson Holly's paper on "Modern Dwellings," treats chiefly of color decoration, with a description of several original designs, and some valuable suggestions on heating and ventilation. "The First Century of the Republic," by Dr. Austin Flint, jr., development of the healing art in this country, especially the change which has taken place in the use of blood-letting, catharties, emetics, blisters, and mercurial remedies, which were so much in vogue little employed at the present time. The tone of Dr. Flint's paper is philosophical, and its predictions with regard to the future character of medical practice is R. H. Stoddard contributes an agreeable paper on niniscences of the cotemporaries of the historian, with abourd position of his English patron Robert Buchanan, to conspiracy against Mr. Whitman, nor any jealousy of him among the acknowledged chiefs of American litera ture, and were he or his friends to authorize an appeal like that made by Mr. Buchanan, there would be a reuse, we are very sure, which would dispose of that surprised if some American should suddenly vituperate England for not recognizing in him the lines. nothing to be done. The deepest and most earnest desire of every age and country is for greatness of every kind. not desired. The world and every individual delight it great men. If they appear and are narecognized, it is the misfortune of the time and country, but they cannot be rightfully blamed. The man who desires and honors all good things can not be reproached that, having no ear for music, he did not know Beetheven and Mozart when he heard them. For twenty years America has read Wait Whitman, and, respecting all that it knows of his honorable life and his manly fidelity to conscience, it cannot yet perceive the greatness of his poetic genius. Mr. Buchanan should not be too hard upon America. With time and care, it may become as wise as he."

LIPPINCOTT. The serial paper on "The Century" in this number is taken up with an account of the arrangement and contents of the Exhibition, and the details of some of the methods that are provided for the convenience and comfort of visitors. "Glimpses of Constantinople," nuch to the regret no doubt of many a reader, are brought to a close with the present chapter, which affords a great deal of curious information with regard to the every-day life of the Oriental capital. " At Chi mts some new views of the great battle near that river, referring to important documentary evidence for their support. An article on the "Cabs of Paris" de-scribes the organization of those cheap carriages, furnishing some details which may not be out of place at this moment for American readers. "The cabs of Paris, as a rule, are comparatively neat and comfortable, those belonging to the Compagnie Générale des Voitures (of which institution more anon) being carfully brushed and cleaned every day. In Winter a two-scated coupe lined with dark cloth or with leather, and drawn by a single horse, is the usual style of vehicle offered for the accommodation of the public. The price of such a vehicle is thirty cents for a 'course' or single unbroken trip, which may be from one side of Paris to the other, or forly cents an hour. The ceachman is bound by law to give the person engaging him a square ticket on which is printed his number and the exact amount of his fare : this last, however, being stated as varying under certain conditions and at certain hours, is apt to be rather puzzling to the inexperienced traveler, particularly if he or she be ignorant of French. Four-scated carriages are hard to find in Winter; they are drawn by two horses, and the fare is 10 cents more on the course and by the hour than that of the twoscaled ones. In Summer the couple are repinced by light, open, four-scated carriages, with a hood and with leather curtains, to be used in case of rain; and they are really pleasant and comfortable vehicles. The horses do fitted to awaken a sentiment of compassion, tempering net differ much from the style of cali-horses known all to a more gentle mood the awe and admiration over the world, being thin, shabby, and dismal-looking excited by his venerable appearance." The folanimals as a general thing, though exceptions to the rule are not uncommon. The cabmen of Paris form a distinct class, a separate society, composed of all serts of elecab driver, and not a particularly good one. Unfreeked priests, unsuccessful school-teachers, small bankrupt These last come mostly from Normandy, Auvergne, and Dorle beauty seldom surpassed, rarely even Bayoy, and it has been noticed that the Savoyards are equaled. Although Dr. Brownson was not an orator, is always under the surveillance of the police; a policeman stationed on every stand watches each cab as it who mutually admired each other's productions with the drives off, and takes its number, to guard as far as pos- sympathy of cognate minds. In argument, but especially sible against any overcharge or peculation. In case of a | in controversial argument and philippies, Dr. Brownson

policeman is always at hand to take the numbers of the vehicles whose drivers may be concerned in the affair. Complaints made by passengers are always attended to at once, and immediate restress is pretty sure to follow.

"Old Landmarks in Philadelphia," by Mrs. traying a decided taste for research among the gray and obwebbed monuments of the past, and rare skill and fidelity to recording the results. The name of Dr. Frankdelphila than even that of its serene founder, William Franklin into the city on the day when, a shabby iad of really marks the date of the birth of intellectual life of Philadelphia. There is not an effort for her improvetaeat, mental or practical, watch cannot be traced to its arship of that day were wholly drawn from books. polities of the drowsy town, he studied state losing his cool self-control, yet with a igh metaphysical problem, and the next a counterfeit offar; always master of the present moment, whether it demand the making of cases, rollers and ink, which he had no money to buy, or the construction of a new Goveriment from the ruins of the old." In "Beds and Tables," Mr. Clarence Cook discusses the #sthetic prorevolutionary hints on the order of the household which who believe that there is a time for every thing, and that every thing must be in its time. Mr. Cook recommends that the ordinance of a regular early breakfast should the family should catch up what light smack they want, they might be supposed to be in a less unregenerate state of mind than in the fresh morning hours. A critical extimate of the genius of Charlotte Cushman, by J. D. stockton, assigns her place on the modern stage, with celled by none of the women of her time, no matter in what profession they labored," as acting gives no less opportunity to individual genius than any of the other

THE ATLANTIC. Under the title of "A Prophet of the People, this number bas a paper on Buddha and Buddh peating the claims which are now orged in many quar ters in favor of the antique Oriental mysticism to a place among modern fushionable systems of religion. The old legend is dressed up in an attractive poetleal form, ex hibiting the career of Buditha, or Sakyamuni, as an example of a pure and noble life. "Even his failures only serve to oring him nearer to our consciousness. But, because of the manifold sweetness that distills from his works and teachings, he will ever be counted in the number of those whom the heart of humanity cherishe Mrs. Kemble continues her "Old Weman's Gessip," which is no less remarkable for the frankness of its comto the most important incidents and experiences of her life. In connection with Tennyson, Arthur Hallam, and their early companions, Mrs. Kemble presents a striking into the nature of that original, but unripened genius Of all those very remarkable young men, John Sterling was by far the most brilliant and striking in his conver-sation, and the one of whose future eminence we should all of us have augured most confidently. But though his vividness of his look, manner, and speech gave a wonder eye, the over-stimulated and excited intellectual activity, the offspring of disease, mistaken by us for morning instead of sunset spleador, promise of future light and heat instead of prognossication of approaching daraness poetic heir of Shakespeare and Milton, and propose a scheme for his pecuniary relief. If, as he claims, a great lar that Stirling, who in his life accomplished so little and genius has fallen upon an age and a country which do not know him, and reverence leaser men, there really is nounced to be gifted with exceptional ability, should have been the subject of two such interesting biographics as those written of hun by Julius Hare and Carlyin. If it is not apprehended, it is certainly not because it is | think he must have been one of those persons in who genius makes itself felt and acknowledged chiefly through the medium of personal intercourse-a not infrequent thing, I think, with women, and perhaps men, wanting the full vigor of normal health. I suppose it is some failure not so much in the power possessed as in the power of producing it in a less evanescent form than that of spoken words, and the looks that with such organizations are more than the words themselves. Sterling's genius was his Wesen, himself, and he could de-tach no portion of it that retained anything like the power and beauty one would have expected. After all, the world has twice been moved (once intellectually and ouce morally), as never before or since, by those whose spoken works, gathered up by others, are all that remain of them. Personal influence is the strongest and the most subtle of powers, and Sterling impressed all who knew him as a man of undoubted genius; those who never knew him will perhaps always wonder why." Mr. Howells gives a lively picture of "A Shaker Village," which one would suppose offers a rather un-promising subject for his fine descriptive powers, but which he manages to clothe with an ideal glow. Mr. Henry James, jr., commences a new story called "The American," and T. B. Aldrich, Paul Hayne, and others,

contribute noticeable poems.

THE CATHOLIC WORLD. The late Dr. O. A. Brownson is the subject of a well written sketch, presenting a judicious and impurtia estimate of the character and genius of that extraordinary representative American. The paper begins with a description of the physical appearance of the eager potentic. "Some three or four years ago a little daughter of one of Dr. Prownson's intimate friends, who was visiting his family, after gazing intently at him for some minutes, exclaimed: 'Is he not just like a great hon Nothing could be more graphic or accurate than this sudden and happy stroke of a child's wit. We never saw Dr. Brownson or read one of his great articles without thinking of the mice or the roar of a majestic lice; we have never seen a remarka'dy fine old llon w thout thinking of Dr. Brownson. His physique was entirely correspondent to his intellectual and moral power, and his great head, crowning like a dome his massive figure. and surrounded in old age with a mass of white hair and beard like a snowy Alp, made him a grand and reverend object to look at, such as we might pleture to ourselves Zoronster or Plate, St. Jerome or St. Brane. The marks of infirmity which time had imprinted upon him, with lowing view of Dr. Brownson's intellectual endowwho had an intimate knowledge of the man : "In his ments-a turbulent, inducite, rehellions set of men, raliber of mind we think Dr. Erownson may be classed always in revolt against their employers and against the law, which holds them with an fron and inflexible very small number of minds in the highest order of grasp. Most of them are Communists, though many of genins. intellect, reason, tmagination, and memor, ere them are men belonging to the higher classes of society, alike powerful faculties of his mind, and his great weight whom dissipation, extravagance, or misfortune has of brain, with a corresponding nervous and muscular driven to this made of gaining a living. Thus at is a strength, made him capable of the most concentrated, well-known fact that the son of a distinguish d diplomat, vigorous, and sustail ed intellectual labor. Within the an embassador to more than one foreign court, is now a scope of his genius there was no work, however coloseat, which he was not naturally capable of accomplishing His gift of language, and ability of giving expression to tradesmen, swell the ranks, the personnel of which is his thoughts and sentiments, whether original or berowed, was even greater than his power of abetr ction mainly composed of servants out of place or of provin-cials who have come to Paris to seek their fortune. and conception; and his style has a magnificen the most seber and docile of all. The Parisian culman and Mr. Webster was not a philosopher, there is, nevertheless, a striking similarity in the style of the two men,

wielded the hammer of Thor. His defect was in tlery of thought, flueness of discrimination, complete ness of induction, and minute, accurate avalysis. In the city of grasping a first principle and fell wing it out on the synthetic method lay his great power. Whenever e had these great first principles and fundamental ideas, either from reason or faith, he was unrivated in the grand and mighty exposition of the truth, irresistible in the demolition of sophistical, inconsequent, and false theories and their advocates, many of whom he laid low with the case and force of the blow of Richard Cour de Llou on the check of the unineky clerk of Copmanburst. Humor, wit, and saccasm were also at his command, as well as serious argument; nor were they always sparingly used, although generally with the good humor of a giant conscious of his strength." bie gifts as a writer, characterizing his style, in a brief, but singularly felicitous paragraph: "The principal reviews in Engiand, France, and Germany, have pro-nounced the highest enlogings upon the masterpleeces of thought and beauty of style which are their ch ties, or the intrinsic value of their argument as an expe terne logic of Tertullian, the polemic cras of St. Jerome, the sublime cloquence of Bossuet. ternation, with many sweet strains of tenderness and playful finshes of humor. There are numerous the present or in any past age. They render certain and immortal the just and hard-carned fame of their author. who labored not, however, at least not principally, for fame and henor, but for the love of truth, the welfare of mankind, and the approbation of heaven."
The personal character of Dr. Brownson is slightly son was generous and disjuterested. He obeyed his and his fellow-men, without trice, in poverty, and with enjoyment, and every sort of earthly pomp and estents tion. In a merely natural point of view he was like the simple old men of the Greek and Roman heroic age, and the early fathers of our degenerate commonwealth austere figure is an example and a repreach to a frivolous, luxurious, skeptical, perfidious generation."

Appletons' Art Journal for June continues the charming wood engravings of Colorado scenery, and new and interesting series of articles, devoted to the description and illustration of objects distinctively The first number is devoted mainly to sliver, terra-cotta Jervis McEntec, with a remarkably good idustration English Women," by Walter Thornbury, is very curiou and readable. The three steel engravings are less inter-esting than usual, the "Timon and Flavins" being the reverse of attractive. Mr. Elhott continues his excellent

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A and P Telegraphs
A model of the control o

MONDAY, May 22-P. M.

The stock market at the opening of the week showed no change for the better, and after a brief period of partial firmness early in the day, the selling disposition predominated and continued nearly all day, with only partial and temporary reactions. Western Union was very well sustained by the pool, and on sales of 31,000 shares fluctuated only between 6412 and 6538, closing at the highest price. Lake Shore was the leading stock, and was dealt in to the extent of about 61,000 shares at 5258@5278@ 52@5212@5112@5218. The new party in Pacific Mail took advantage of the quiet condition of the market to advance the price of their stock sharply, about 2 per cent. Of the coal road stocks, New-Jersey Central was freely sold at lower prices, apparently by holders of long stock, and bought in by parties who desired to realize the profits on short sales. N.Y. Central opened with some strength and vigor, on the belief that there might be difficulty in the delivery of the unusold at lower prices, apparently by holders of long

sual quantity of stock sold on Saturday; but no such difficulty occurred, which fact would seem to indicate that the sales referred to were for long and not short account. Michigan Central dropped to 45, perhaps on account of a further anticipated reduction in freight rates. Erie was lower on ac count of the decline in London. The St. Paul stocks weakened, but North-Westerns were dull and steady, as were also Rock Island and Ohio and Mississippi. Investments were dull. Harlem at 138, Panama (50 shares) at 128, and 100 at 130, C., C., C. and I. at 46, and Morris and Essex. 10314. The miscellaneous shares were quiet, Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph selling at 17, and Producers' Petroleum at 11338@1134. In expresses, Adams sold at 107, and United States at 70. At the close the general market was strong at a smart recovery, resulting from the covering of the shorts. The sales of the day were larger than usual of late, amounting to about 181,000 shares. The advances in prices at the close from the final sales of yesterday were, in North-West Preferred, 14; Del., Lack. and Western, 12; Western Union, 34, and Pacific Mail, 218. Union Pacific declined, 14. St. Paul Preferred, Ohio and Mississippi, and Rock Island, each 12; St. Paul Common, Producers' Petroleum, and Lake Shore, each 58; Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph, 34: Michigan Central, 78: Harlem, Erie, C., C., C. and I., and Missouri Pacific each 1, and N. J. Central 212 per cent. Other stocks closed without change in price. The following table

Open High't faw't Final Bid. 107 107½ 107 107½ 107 27. 63% 63% 63% 63% 63 Do. Pref. 222, 245, 223, 243, 244, 244, 17.00 Pac. Mail. 222, 245, 223, 243, 244, 244, 17.00 Panama. 128 130 128 130 129 130 140 Pittsburgh. 93 91 93 93 93, 93 30 Pittsburgh. 93 1134, 1134, 1134, 1134, 1334, 360 Qksilver P... Roce Island 105% 105% 105 105 St.L.K.C.&N. W. F. & Co... 64% 55% 64% 65% 65% of al. | | 14, seller 30 days. | 103, seller 60 days. 155 2, se | 462 2, seller 10 days. | 2 106, seller 60 days. | CLOSING PHILADELPHIA STOCK QUOTATIONS.

City 6a, Old. 104 — Catawissa R. R. Pf. 405 41 Catawissa R. Pf. 40 The following table of prices of the prominent gold and silver mining shares, as received by telegraph from San Francisco, is furnished by William Ward,

Drexel building: May 18, May 19, May 20, May 20, May 20, May 20, May 18, May 19, May 19, May 20, May 2 Crown Point.... Eureka Consol.... Gould & Curry.... Hale & Norcross. rra Nevada....

The cable advices report money very easy in London, three months' bills being accessible at 13s per cent, or 38 below the Bank of England minimum, this institution gaining £89,000 on balance to-day. British Consols were dull and steady, and United States bonds firm, but Erie was weak and excited, and declined to 1178@12, later reacting somewhat-Preferred closed at 19 to 21. In Frankfort New Fives were up to 10212. Press dispatches report 5 per cent Rentes in Paris at 105.4212. market was dull and lower, being devoid of feature,

customs receipts at Washington to-day were \$400,-000. The Internal Revenue receipts footed up

tered 5-20s of 1865 at 1147s; coupon 5-20s of 1867 at 12114; coupon and registered 5-20s of 1808 at 123; registered ten-forties at 117%; coupon do, at 118%, and coupon and registered New Fives at 30 000 1000 117%. The bids at the close were:

Columbia 3.65s sold at 705s. The following are the

current bids; Onered Asked N.C.IN.C.R. J.A. 40, N.C.IN.C.R. La, 98, N. F. D... 46 — La, 78, Fentient y. 46 ½ — La, 68, L. B... 46 48 La, 88, L. B... 46 — La, 88, L. B., 1875, 46 — La, 78, consolid. 67 ½ 63 Mich, 6a, 78, 79, 103 — Methican 78, 290, 105 — Mesouri 6a, 775, 102 ½ — Miscouri 6a, 775, 102 ½ — Miscouri 6a, 775, 102 ½ — Miscouri 6a, 778, 102 ½ — Funding 6a, 244, 5, 105 — Funding